The auto was turned over three or four times as it was being shoved along ahead of the train, and it is supposed that it was in this way that the chauffeur's body got caught under the trucks and held there.

#### Wife Long Unconscious.

Mrs. Pell was close behind her husband's machine when the train struck it. She heard the crash and saw the auto go over. She screamed and then fainted. In the excitement which folowed no one paid much attention to Mrs. Pell. Later, when she was still unconscious, she was hurried to the

estate dealer, came from one of Manhattan's oldest families. He was a daring hunter, automobilist and flyer of various types of aerial craft. He was socially York and suburban clubs.

His real estate firm, S. Osgood Pell & the city and on Long Island.

William K. Vanderbilt, jr., aided in caring for the dead and injured. He also identified the body of Pell and that of the chauffeur. Later on he took Mrs. Pell in his machine to the

Mr. Laimbeer at 1 o'clock was taken to the Mercy Hospital, at Hempstead. It was said there that he cannot recover. Mrs. Laimbeer was in an hys terical state and under the care of physicians at the hotel. She is com-

Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer were placed in another automobile and taken to the hotel, where Drs. Johnson and Rogers set to work to try to save them from

When Mr. and Mrs. Laimbeer left laced their three children in the care of servants. When these employes learned of the tragedy to-night they could not get up courage enough to tell the children that their father was dying and their mother badly injured. The children went to bed some time before the accident occurred, and when word was received at the house none of the servants would wake them up to tell them.

The wreck caused a tie-up in traffic over the railroad, and for over two hours not a train moved on the Long Beach branch of the road.

Justice Neu, of Lynbrook, who is act ing coroner, was notified of the accident shortly after it occurred, and he hurried here in his automobile. He survised the work of getting the body of the chauffeur from under the trucks the car, and he then ordered the body of the chaoffeur and that of Mr. Pell removed to Rohald's morgue

### Mrs. Laimbeer Partly Revives.

Hoping to get an ante-mortem stateforoner Neu came to the hotel, but Mrs. Laimbeer, who had been revived, was inable to talk, and the doctors were still working over her husband. Mrs. Pell who also had been revived, was unable to give any coherent account of what pre-

Hundreds of persons who had come to the beach from Manhattan and Brooklyn and who intended to leave around 11 o'clock were held up for two hours or so, and many of them did not get away until

A long line of automobiles was held up during the tie-up of traffic, but when the Coroner arrived he had the trains so shifted that automobiles could pass over the tracks and continue on toward Rockville Centre, and thence to the city.

S. Osgood Pell was a brother of Theodore Roosevelt Pell and Stephen H. Pell and a cousin of "Archie" Pell.

income from his business and inherited fortune was very large. He was the son of John Howland Pell.

Mr. Pell married Miss Isabel Audrey Townsend, daughter of Frederick S Townsend, of Islip, Long Island, on October 18, 1899. She was then eighteen years old. One child was born to them, Isabel Townsend Pell. Two years later they separated. In the fall of 1901 Mrs. Pell obtained

a divorce and got the custody of the child. Not long afterward Mr. Pell married Miss Elizabeth Warden, daughter of an oil millionaire of Pittsburgh. Less than a month ago Mr. Pell made

a daring trip to his Wheatley Hills home from the Westchester Country Club in an aircraft. In July of last year Mr. Pell and a party of hunting friends sailed into the Artic regions in quest of fabled gold. They returned in September of that year, having captured, not gold, but many specimens of Arctic animal life.

### K. OF C. GATHER IN BOSTON

#### Twenty Thousand Visitors Flocking to National Convention.

Boston, Aug. 3.-Delegates from cour cils in every state and territory of the United States and from all sections of Canada, Mexico and Cuba arrived here to-day to attend the thirty-first national convention and meeting of the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbus. This is the first time in the history of the organization that the members have convened in Boston.

Proposed changes in the insurance laws of the order were discussed by the supreme officers and the national board of directors this afternoon. The national board will meet again to-morrow and conclude its business preliminary to the convention

More than twenty thousand visitors will be in the city probably during the week Many business blocks are gaily decorated. At the junction of Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues an arch fifty feet high, surmounted by a statue of Columbus, has been erected, and each night this will be illuminated by more than two thousand incandescent lights.

### MAN HUNT IN UNION SQUARE.

Scores of persons joined in a chase last night across Union Square Park after a man who was later locked up, charged with acting in concert with an alleged accomplice to steal a gold watch and chain from Harry Gould, of No. 441

# 8 DROWN, ONE BEFORE CONEY ISLAND CROWD

Because of Fear of Police.

While Asleep and Causes

Bluecoat Much Hard

Work to Save Him.

at 74th street, Andrew Bingtson, a six

teen-year-old Swedish boy, of No Amsterdam avenue, would not let

rescued another boy from drowning

There is a small beach at 74th street

Whitman, ten years old, of No. 535 West

46th street, who was wading, was swept

out by the tide, and cried that he could

Pulling off his shoes and coat, Andrey

ran into the water and swam out to the

work of rescue difficult, and Milton was

his arms around Andrew's neck. In the

necessity of the moment Andrew struck

not hard enough. Both boys sank.

prought both to safety

dog out of the water.

reached him.

not make headway

the other a sharp blow on the chin, but

The youthful rescuer retained his pre-

terrified Milton was still, and Andrew

Other boys swam out to meet them and

station, came near. Andrew fled, visions

of arrest in his mind. When his com-

drew's home to congratulate him they

found the modest here telling his father

The excitement of watching bigger boy

East 49th street and fall into the East

hold the child quiet, and swam ashore.

mer sleep on the stringpiece of Cath-

and Smith awoke as he struck the water

He uttered a loud cry for help. Pausing

only to throw aside his night stick, Po

liceman McElliott, of the Oak street

station, dived into the strong curren

and swam after the drowning man,

Before he could reach the man, Mc

Elliott saw that Smith had sunk be-

neath the surface. When he came to

the spot where Smith disappeared, the

Smith's clothing and brought him to

the surface, where the two were lifted

Max Butter, eight years old, of No. 5

ted street and the East River last night,

fell into the water. Michael Cronin, ar

employe of the Dock Department, with-

out removing any of his clothing, jumpe

bers of a camping party were drowned in

Conodoguinet Creek last night by the

filling of their boat in a deep part of the

creek. Frank Hartz, Lewis Stapf, Addi-

son H. Landis and John Hood were in

TWO BATHERS DROWNED.

haldi and Ganstani Barotle, both twen-

Lake this afternoon while bathing at

Portland Point Barotie, who could not

Galbaldi tried to aid him. The bodies

Overcome the Poison.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

St. Louis, Aug. 3.—Drs. Frank L. Moore and C. O. Wilhite, of this city, have

made a discovery that promises to rob

bichloride of mercury of its terror and

may pave the way for curing 60,000 men

The physicians have found, it is stated

An attempt was made to force out the

vercury from a cat in the same way that

lectroplating is done. The first experi-

nent with the electric bath proved a dis-

appointment. The copper was not "elec

troplated" with mercury, but the discov-

ery which physicians had searched for in

found that a second shock proved fatal.

From eight to ten volts were

liminated in a different form.

and the results were the same.

were recovered.

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- Vincent Gal-

his mother, who saw him fall

rowboat.

diceman dived after him. He caught

swept into the middle of the stream.

struggling violently. The little boy three

When Bingtson arrived Milton

and several boys were wading and swin

his mother

Four Young Women in Bathing Boy Rescues Another After Hard Fight-Hides Heroism Step Into Deep Hole and One Loses Life.

POOL DIVE KILLS A MAN 'PULLED OUT DOG,' HE SAYS

Attacks of Cramps Fatal in Boweryite Falls Off Stringpiece Waters of City and New Jersey, Where Thousands Seek Coolness.

spicuous in the day's toll of accidents to as many others were rescued after they those seeking relief at the waterside from exhausted their strength or were at- the city's heat. Both the Hudson and tacked by cramps. In some cases the East rivers were the scenes of brave resbodies were carried away by the tides cues by boys and men. In one effort a and not recovered. Two persons were

Hundreds of bathers and promenaders tell his father how his clothes were wet. at Coney Island saw the drowning of even in the face of possible punishment. rominent and a member of many New Irving Schwartz, of No. 274 South 5th Schwartz, an expert wimmer, was bathing at the Ocean Co., maintained its main offices at No. Baths, Thompson's Walk, with several River, and in still another instance 142 Fifth avenue, with branch offices in friends. He was showing the others man who fell into the water while sleephow to use the "crawl" stroke and was ing at its edge made work for a police several hundred feet from shore when he

was attacked by cramps. Those watching Schwartz from the shore thought he was feigning drowning and did not make an effort to reach him until he went down. One of the lifeavers recovered the body after diving

for it repeatedly At Rockaway Point, Harry Engel, of 1860 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, a member of the Atlas Club, was in swimming with other members, when he got beyond his depth in the deep channel and was carried beneath the surface by the swiftly running waters. His body was

After the accident word was sent to Joseph Biancho was drowned in the the beach, and friends of the victims, swimming pool at Clason's Point. With in their automobiles, rushed to the John Albano he dived into the pool, which The unconscious forms of both was about six feet deep. Blancho did not reappear on the surface and Albano gave the alarm. John B. Morrell, a sales man and a member of the New York Swimming Association, dived to the bottom of the tank and recovered the body. Biarcho could not swim.

David Cheisman, sixteen years old, of their home at Hempstead earlier in the No. 207 New Brunswick avenue, Perth surface he struck again. This time the of public safety, were badly hurt. The Amboy, N. J., while in bathing at Sea Breeze, Tottenville, Staten Island, yesterand when in the middle of the Staten Island Sound. Cheisman was some di tance from shore, and it was believed he was attacked by cramps. The body was

George Priest, twenty-seven years N. J., was drowned while swimming from Elizabeth to Houland's Hook. Staten sland. Priest left Elizabeth at 4 p. m. and when in the middle of the Staten Island Sound he became exhausted and shouted for help. Before ald could reach in swimming made Thomas Quirk, four him he sank out of sight. The body was years old, of No. 396 East 49th street, not recovered.

The surf at Keansburg, N. J., claimed another victim in Miss Mac Craig, River. A strong tide was running out, eighteen years old, of West Hoboker oung women in bathing with Miss shore

'raig narrowly escaped drowning. revived with great difficulty. She joined her two friends, and all returned to their camp. Annie Craig, a sister of the drowned girl, was one of the party.

The four girls were in water nearly up to their shoulders and were all together. when suddenly they went into a hole They all went under. Three of them were rescued, but Miss Craig was dead when taken from the water. Every effort to evive her was made, but without success.

Harry Davies, thirty-five years old, of Brooklyn, was drowned saving his son Harry, nine years old, off the point in Remsen Harbor, Seabright, yesterday afernoon. The pair were out in a rowboat. The boy fell overboard and his father eaped after him into nine feet of water. He caught the boy, and finding a footing on the side of the channel where the bottom shelved, he held the boy above water, while his own mouth and nose were just about even with the water. He kept the position until rescuers in other boats

arrived. It is thought Davies swallowed much salt water and was sick and exhausted. for the moment the boy was taken from Mr. Pell was thirty-seven years old. His his grasp he collapsed and sank out of sight. Nathaniel James dived for the body several times and finally brought it up. It was hurried ashore and worked over for an hour, but Mr. Davies could

not be revi-ed. John Lawlor, four years old, of Palisade avenue. Hudson Heights, fell from a boat nto the Hudson River at Edgewater and was drowned in two feet of water. ng companions on the dock screamed and ran away. The body was recovered.

### ASSAIL DANIELS FOR RIOT the boat, and Hood, who could swim, was Seattle Socialists Demand Inquiry by Congress.

Seattle, Aug. 3.- Demand for a Congress investigation of the rioting here on ty years old, were drowned in Cayuga July 15 in which United States soldiers and sailors shared in attacks upon socialist headquarters is contained in a resolution adopted to-day by a mass meeting of the Moderate Socialists.

The resolution says that "at a most The resolution says that at a most propitious moment, for the point of view ROB MERCURY OF TERROR of the reactionaries, the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Dantels, delivered a tact- St. Louis Doctors Said to Have less, impolitic and bellicose attack upon the red flag, and all those who believe in the principles it symbolizes, thus linking the color of official approbation to the work of arson which almost immediately followed.

"Sworn testimony is at hand," the resolution continues, "indicating that the riot was organized and planned on board the who each year in the United States are ships of the fleet and at the forts, with poisoned by lead. the foreknowledge and passive connivance of those in authority, and one man that the action of bichloride of mercury wearing a uniform of a major of the can be arrested after its quick assimila-United States army stood in an automo-tion by the body and that the poison bile near the scene of the destruction and probably can be dissembled and then openly cheered, applauded and encouraged the work of arson, using the words, 'Good work, boys! Good work!"

### STEARNS COTTAGE ROBBED Girl Sought in \$1,000 Adirondack Jewelry Theft.

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 3.—Jewelry worth its hold using than \$1.000 and two rallroad tickets to the Pacific Coast were taken from the Adirondack League Club cottage of W. C. Stearns, of New York, at Little Moose. esterday afternoon.

# CHILD LEAVING AUTO KILLED BY ANOTHER

Little Girl Who Stepped Out of Machine to Join Friend Run Down.

# DRIVER HELD FOR HEARING

#### Waterbury Policeman Crushed to Death When Department Car Hits Abutment of Bridge and Overturns.

Four rescues from drowning were con-Edith Hensler, eight years old, daughter of William Hensler, of Cedarhurst, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon on Broadway, near Woodmere, Long Isl and, by an automobile owned and driven boy, sixteen years old, saved the life of by Louis Shulz, of No. 379 East 146th street, The Bronx. The child had been left in an automo bile at the curb while its parents stepped

In another case two men had a hard saw Mary Bindle, her friend, in another to Ellis Island. struggle to bring a child four years old from the treacherous currents of the East on the opposite side of the street. Mary called to Edith to come on the sidewalk and passed around behind to a burst of wrath, her father's car. She stepped into the man. Another small boy who fell into the East River was restored to the arms of down on her, its left forward wheel ficial. striking the child. Her neck was broken Just because the police had forbidden small boys to swim in the Hudson River and her skull fractured.

Shulz was taken before Justice New at Lynbrook and after hearing his story and that of Charles T. Taylor, of No. 598 Masten street, Buffale, who was coming along in another automobile behind Shulz at the moment of the accident, Shulz was committed to the county jail at Mincola. An inquest Tuesday morning will attempt to fix the responsibility.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 3.-Returning rom a pleasure trip to Savin Rock, near New Haven, one of the Waterbury poice department automobiles overturned ear Seymour early this morning and the driver, Robert P. Klersted, of the poce department, was almost instantly party, and of these Henry O'Connor, registrar of voters in this city, and Will iam H. Johnson, a member of the board ence of mind, and when they came to the were taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

The automobile, which was being driver at high speed, had reached a point in the road where a double curve here it struck the projecting abutment of oliceman Douglas, of the West 68th a stone bridge. The driver lost contro and the machine struck the opposite bank seventy feet further on, overturning Star Casino to welcome "Tom" Mann, the No. 529 New Park Road, Elizabeth, rades told of his bravery and went to An- and crushing Kiersted, O'Connor and

Klersted was forty-three years old and caves his wife and one child.

Egg Harbor, N. J., Aug. 2. - Mrs. Anna ose his balance on the stringpiece at near Ridley Park, Penn., broke her wrist, collarbone, shoulder blade and leg and the little boy was swept far from when an automobile in which she and four companions were travelling to the street, dived after the child and soon

When he began to fight out to allow another car to pass. Mrs. Amsterdam was pinned underneath his way against the tide, however, with the boy struggling in his arms, he could pried up before her body could be re-Caleb Holstein, also of Lenni, Thomas McDonald, a watchman of the had his arm broken, while Mr. and Mrs. Dock Department, swam to the man and William Craner were hurled through the the child. The two men were able to windshield and were badly cut about the face and arms. The accident occurred on James Smith, sixty-five years old, of No. 125 Bowery, was enjoying a sum- the White Horse Pike.

#### 29 HURT TO SAVE CHILD Loaded Autobus Driven Into bor and other members tried to catch the Culvert to Avoid Girl.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 3.-Twenty-nine ersons, all of Chicago, were injured here o-day, when Martin Roy, chauffeur of the autobus in which they were riding, drove into a culvert to avoid running down a four-year-old girl.

The bus turned over on the occupants out with one exception none of the inuries was serious. Martin Roy was cut bout the eyes, and at the hospital it was said he might lose his sight.

The party was returning from a night's outing at a Lake County summer resort. and all except Martin went on to Chicago after the bus had been repaired.

#### BRINGS ANDES FISH STORY n and brought the little boy ashore to Professor Willis Tells of New THREE DROWNED IN A CREEK York Trout There. Harrisburg, Penn., Aug. 3.-Three mem

Professor Bailey Willis, formerly at the head of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, who went to Argentina three years ago to survey the pampas and mountainous regions for the government of the republic, returned yesterday on are no indications that a general storm ber of petitions, and, as a matter of board the Voltaire. Professor Willis expects to go back to Argentina soon to omplete a report of his work.

Twenty thousand square miles of country in Patagonia and the Andes region btain accurate information which would ald the government in building ratiroads On board the Voltaire also was Dr. John swim, ventured beyond his depth, and Casper Branner, recently appointed president of Leland Stanford University, in succession to Dr. David Starr Jordan, who was made chancellor of the university. Dr. Branner said he had been in Brazil at tion of his Portuguese grammar. Professor P. A. Martin, of Leland Stanford Uniersity, went to Brazil with him and remained there to write a history of the

> Professor Willis brought with him an interesting bit of information for disciples sive national service." multiplied with remarkable rapidity, and of living. it was now possible to take trout from seven to ten pounds in weight, he said.

#### POLICEMEN EAT AND PLAY 1,400 Traffic Squad Bluecoats Have an Outing. More than fourteen hundred policemen

of the traffic squad took part yesterday vain was made. The mercury released in an outing at Witzel's Point View its hold upon the kidneys within five or Grove, on Long Island Sound. They were taken to the grove aboard the steamboat used. Other cats were treated similarly Jamestown, arriving there for breakfast. Athletic games and contests followed, which included running and jumping

searching for her.

A guide at Little Moose says he saw a girl leave the Stearns cottage, or the one next to it, early in the afternoon, and that she later took a train, carrying a packshe later took a train, carrying a packshe to the here of the temple, to the horror of age which another girl had wrapped for her at the store.

Milan. Aug. 1—Maria Fuigenzi, nine-tong the games dinner was served, and shortly before 8 o'clock the policemen templarity before 8 o'clock the policemen templari

# Magistrate's Offer Includes

Auto Ride and Breakfast.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Cincinnati, Aug. 3.-A leading magistrate of this city is making a strong bid for the business of marrying

For \$10, strictly in advance, he guarantees to meet couples coming from other cities at the railway station in an automobile, and after the ceremony to furnish a wedding breakfast.

He also announced that the wedding would have the outward appearance of an expensive and elaborate affair, and that all the "frills" necessary to carry out the delusion would be provided for by the \$10 fee.

# CASTRO BERATES CASTRO

Victor, at Ellis Island, Repudiates Cipriano-Is Freed. Victor Cita Castro, of Venezuela, wa

passenger on the steamship La Lorraine of the French Line when she docked Saturday, Immigration officials, after scanning a passenger list, sought the young man before he landed and off to visit the house of a friend. Edith drew him to one side. Later he was taken

Castro maintained a dignified silence until yesterday. Then, unable to bear over and "visit with her." Edith stepped his confinement any longer, he gave way

"I know why you have detained me," street at the instant that Shulz's car bore he said, approaching an immigration of-"Do you

"Yes. It is because my name is

The government man admitted the preparation for the wedding of Miss Jes- at Cornish, N. H. truth of his assertion. It had been re nembered that a certain Don Cipriane astro had given the government trouble

last winter. "It is an insult," thundered Castro. The other Castro is a peon, a former mule driver, a political mushroom that

has grown over night." He grew very red bout the face and continued: "Cipriano Castro is not a member o my family. Mine is one of the oldest in enezuela. My ancestors were there ger

rations before Cipriano Castro's. He is

ot related to me even distantly Victor Cita seemed so wholesouled about the matter and his statements were There were four others in the so convincing that the authorities released

#### TOM MANN IN PANTOMIME English Labor Man Depicts Scenes in Parliament.

More than two thousand members of the ndustrial Workers of the World and their sympathizers met yesterday in the Ne English labor agitator, who arrived in this untry last week. Mann conducted the ock strike and several other strikes in different cities and speak in favor of inustrial unionism as exemplified by the idustrial Workers of the World.

William D. Haywood introduced Mann to the audience in a speech in which he said that while it was suppose erson silk strike was over, it had really only begun. The men were going to fight the bosses more than ever, he declared.

When Mann got up to speak, a resolu ood, making the guest an honorary nember of the Industrial Workers of th tomimic performance intended to give the in the English House of Commons sat down on a chair and placed his feet support, he may also meet Mr. Whit-This he said, was the usual pose of the average bourgeois member of sidered as so likely, because Mitchel

Mann next put down his feet and began jumping about and jerking his head on all it was explained, illustrated the way Laspeaker's eye. He maintained industrial anionism was doing far more for the do. Cheers greeted Mann's efforts.

### COOL WEATHER DUE SOON No Warm Wave Expected for at Least Ten Days.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- Cooler weather throughout the country, except in the Gulf and Pacific Coast states, during the coming week is predicted by the Weather Bureau.

The distribution of pressure over the North American continent and the adjacent oceans is such as to indicate temperatures below the seasonal average the ming week over the Northwestern states, the great central valleys, the region of the Great Lakes and the Eastern states.

No warm wave is probable east of the ganization may do: Rocky Mountains during the next week or ten days. The rains during the week will be generally light and local, and there June in securing the necessary num- she placed no credence in the published will cross the country during the coming fact, have now over a thousand more week

#### POST HEADS MOOSE BOARD was explored by the Willis expedition to Service Organization to Take Up Many Problems.

The Progressive Service Board, which State Progressive conference at Albany, announced yesterday it would begin active field work at once. The officers chosen were: President, Regis H. Post; chief of work on a book of geology and a new ediurer, Miss Anne Rhodes, and chairman of of our emblem, and the balance will be the board of education, Richard S. Childs. filed in September on or before the date The board's object, it was said, was "to carry out the pledges of the Progressive platform in accordance with the methods and under the direction of the Progres The organizatio of Izaak Walton. In a government owned will work with the National Child Life preserve in the Argentine Andes half the Committee and deal with these subjects size of our Yellowstone Park, he said, the Labor of men and women, social insurstreams were stocked with New York ance, immigration, productive efficiency brook trout seven years ago. The trout equal suffrage, judiciary reform and coat An executive committee will have

charge of the work of the board, which will be extended to all Progressive clubs ! in the state.

#### SOCIALISTS SHOW SPEED Kings County Branch of Party Has Track Meet and Outing.

The Socialist party of Kings County gave an amateur athletic meet and outing yesterday at Ulmer Park. One thousand embers and their families attended. The events included sprints, distance running, jumping and a baseball game between the Socialist Baseball Club, 23d

# WEDDING WITH FRILLS, \$10 NO "BACHELOR HALL" JINKS FOR WILSON

### President Living in Semi-Seclusion and Speeding Time for Family's Return to Capital with Hard Work.

national capital with the tolerant spirit Washington while Congress is in session, fore that time. he is making the best of the hot weather by a methodical programme of work and ecreation.

Fond of long automobile rides and golf, he President devotes two hours in the ate afternoon to refreshing himself from days congested with engagements and onferences. In the evening he is frecorrespondence or official papers for his examination The White House, incidentally, is by

o means the quiet and comfortable place these days that it appears, as a small army of paperhangers, painters and carinterior. Practically the only rooms that have not been disturbed are those pled by the President and his two house guests, Secretary Tumulty and Dr. Cary that fashion. T. Grayson, U. S. N., his physician.

The big East Room is being refinished. and those sections of the house hitherto open to the public have been closed for

Washington, Aug. 3.-President Wilson sie Wilson and Francis B. Sayre, which has entered into the summer life of the is to take place during the Thanksgiving season, the last week in November. It is not expected that the Wilson family will of a veteran resident. Declining to leave return from Cornish, N. H., much be

Keeping "bachelor's hall" is a trying ordeal for President Wilson, as he has rarely been away from the family circle for any extended period. No friends have been invited to visit, and though occasionally he dines with a Cabinet men ber, the President is content with the company of Secretary Tumulty and Dr quently at his office, and, though he has Grayson. With them he goes automobil few callers, there is always a stack of ing after the day's work is done, and quite regularly they attend the theatres where stock company plays have been running.

the President wears a linen suit to the theatre, instead of evening dress. He has penters is busily at work remodelling the laken a fancy to the white suits of tropical fashion, and when he appeared recently in a duck suit members of the Cabinet and other official folk adopted The President is hopeful that Congress

In simple contrast to the winter season

will have passed both the tariff and the currency bills by October 1, and that he may spend two weeks of October The house is being renovated in Panama and a month with his family

# WHITMAN TO TELL PLANS TO-MORROW Rescuers Trying to Recover

Continued from Arst page

Mayor Gaynor or Justice Dowling, and that with the solid Republican enrolment behind him he could beat both Mitchel and Gayner.

#### Await Word from Whitman.

Of the five borough divisions in the Republican city committee, it was earned yesterday that at least two will upport this argument and attempt to nominate Whitman as the mayoralty candidate of the Republican party, unless Whitman himself absolutely vetoes it.

The older heads in party leadership are not so sanguine of success, however, and will be more likely to advise Whitman to stick to the fusion slate. Even among these men, however, it was openly admitted yesterday that the rank and file of the party could not be brought to look upon the fusion ticket with any enthusiasm.

Mitchel's friends, and some of the Progressive leaders who have not been personally vindictive toward Whitman, will also be among his callers on Tuesday, urging him to stick to the fusion slate and help pull the ticket through. If Mitchel follows the precedent he established in the case of McAneny, on whom he called to plead in person for man on Tuesday, but that is not conhas not had the close personal relations with Whitman that he has had with

In any event the centre of action on the fusion slate will be around Whit- mine in the morning by the tunnel workman's office as soon as he returns on ers. This explosion, it is believed, lib Tuesday and until he makes his defi- erated a large body of gas, which exworkers than political action would ever nite announcement as to whether or not he will accept the committee's des-

ignation. Mr. Whitman said yesterday over the telephone that he planned to motor down by easy stages from Bretton fore he left the mouth of the slope, and Woods, arriving in New York on Tuesday morning.

Mayor Gaynor, at St. James, declined esterday to make any comment upon the Mitchel nomination. He will return to his office to-day, and intimated that almost all of the American workmen that he might have something to say about the fusion slate then.

The Citizens' Democracy, through its chairman, Louis Wolfert, announced in the following statement last night that it would nominate Mr. Whitman for Mayor regardless of what any other or-

"In view of the fact that our organization has been actively engaged since than necessary to nominate, we desire to state that no matter what action is taken by others, the Citizens' Democracy, feeling that they voice the sentiments of the people at large, are going to nominate Mr. Charles S. Whitman for Mayor, this nomination being as authorized in March at the New York made by petition and in the only legal way possible to be done by an independent organization. Sufficient of these petitions have been filed with the Bureau of Elections to secure priority required by law."

#### BANK HOLIDAY FATALITIES England Reports 21 Deaths, 18 by Drowning. By Cable to The Tribune. 1

London, Aug. 4.- The beginning of

England has been marked by tragedy, ject to investigation on arrival at its desthere being twenty-one deaths during tination the week end. Eighteen persons were drowned and three killed by the overturning of a motor 'bus in a country Glasgow, Aug. 3 .- The Marvis Valley

pit of the Cadder colliery, twelve miles from this city, caught fire to-day and twenty-three miners are helplessly entombed in it

## CANNON GUEST OF DWIGHT.

of ex-Representative John W. Dwight at the latter's home in Dryden, near daughters Ruth and Marion, attended the Catskills and the Berkshires.

# COLLIERY DEATH LIST, 19

Bodies of Two Fire Bosses.

Foreigners in East Brookside

Workings Were Mangled by

Dynamite Explosions.

AMERICANS KILLED BY GAS

Tower City, Penn., Aug. 3.-The number of dead as a result of the double ex plosion at the East Brookside colliery of he Philadelphia and Reading Coal an Iron Company on Saturday was increased Lorenz, mine superintendent at Pottsville Daniel Farley and John Fessler, fir osses, are still in the workings, in spite f the unusual efforts which have bee made to rescue them. They are buried under a big fall of rock, which occurred n the vicinity of the tunnel where the first explosion occurred. A large force of

effort to recover the bodies. Harry Schoffstall, night inspector, who was the only one of the first rescuing party to escape with his life, is still liv ing, and chances are favorable for his

Charles Portland, who was the co tractor for the tunnel in which the first explosion occurred, has made arrangenents to bury his nine workmen who were killed. Seven of them will be buried here on Wednesday at one service The collieries in the West End will closed as a tribute. The funerals of th American speaking workmen will be hel

at different times during the week The theory of the miners as ause of the accident is that the first explosion was one of dynamite, probabl caused by the laborers in the tunnel striking a dualin cap in the debris with hele shovels setting off 173 pounds 6 dynamite which had been carried into the

ploded just as the rescuing party neared the tunnel, killing five of the six in the Howard Hand, who was among the rescuing force killed, just had quit work to return home. The explosion occurred be-

he returned with the rescuers and was His brother was also killed. Of the dead seven were mine officials They were working about the colliery, inspecting, as is the custom on days when the colliery is idle. An examination shows died as a result of being poisoned by the after-damp, while the

mostly all mangled and killed by shock.

#### MRS. HANAN SCOUTS STORY Does Not Believe Her Jewels Are Pledged in Boston.

Narragansett Pier, R. I. Aug. 3.-Mrs John H. Hanan announced to-day that report that her missing jewels had been located in the safe of a Boston brokerage house, and that they had been pledged to secure a loan of \$60,000. She declared it would have been impossible to obtain that

amount on them. "I do not understand how the jewels ould have been pledged," said Mrs. Hanan, "unless it is the work of the thieves. I think that it is just another of the many stories started by those 'mysterious' de

tectives." The chief of the detectives employed by Mrs. Hanan reported to her to-day that there were no new developments in the matter. He intimated that the robbery still remained a mystery.

John H. Hanan, who is ill, has been kept in ignorance hitherto of the loss of his wife's jewels, but to-day his condition had improved so greatly that Mrs. Hanan thought it safe to impart the news to him. She said that he was not greatly concerned, expressing his regret only over the annoyance which the robbery had caused her.

It was learned to-day that a package was shipped to Oakes Bluff, Mass., from the August Bank Holiday season in Shore Acres on Saturday, and will be sub-

#### MAYOR SUNDAY BALL 'FAN' Drops In on Game at St. James and Enjoys It. Mayor Gaynor set an example to believ-

ers in Sunday baseball by watching a hotly contested game at St. James, Long Island, yesterday. He started for his afterdinner walk from his country home. On the way he saw the St. James team having its innings with a nine from Ron-Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 3.-Joseph G. Can-konkoma. The game was so interesting on, of Dansville, Ill., ex-Speaker of the that the Mayor remained until the finish In the morning the Mayor, with his

Mr. Cannon and Mr. Dwight leave for a walked to the church and home again morning after an absence of four days.

natches, a tug of war and a game of Assembly District, and the Socialist Drum. House of Representatives, is the guest and cheered the winners. and shortly before & o'clock the policemen outing was the marriage booth, where Ithaca. "Uncle Joe" said his visit was sixtieth anniversary of the founding of jumping from the top of the cathedral re-embarked for the return journey to couples were married for 10 cents and in merely a pleasure outing. To-morrow the Episcopal church at St. James. They plunges in the Sound and several swim- The woman receiving the greatest num- two weeks' automobile trip through the The Mayor will be at the City Hall this